HUNDREDS OF JEWS KILLED IN RUSSIA Centralia Peoble Protest Jurors Chosen for October

In Siedlce the Soldiers Are Butchering the Jews--City Is Reported to Be in Flames.

used this morning in Siedlee. Build- the fight. ings on Pienkna, Warsaw and Aleina The correspondent of the Associated streets were destroyed. According to Press, who was not able to get into reports received here, 200 Jews have Siedice yesterday, started for there been killed and 300 wounded.

the terorists, but fugitives from by stray shots. the city declare that the soldiers never Six buildings in the baraar of the

soldiers to passengers on trains pass- neither exit or entrance. ing through the town. In addition Field guns occupy points of vantage to the Jews a number of Christians on the principal streets.

Warsaw, Sept. 10-Artiflery was and some officers have been killed in

again this morning.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10-Reports | Siedlee, Sept. 10-The rioting and received here from Warsaw and other shooting here continue. The revolutowns in the vicinity of Siedice place tionists are firing at the soldiers from the number of victims at several hun- the windows of the houses, and the dred. Early reports of the massacre troops reply with volleys. Some pasput the responsibility at the door of sengers on a through train were hit

would have been allowed to get so city are now in flames, adding another completely out of hand without the terror to the killing and plundering counivance, if not actual direction, of which have been going on unchecked now for 36 hours.

The unfortunate Jews were shot and | Because of the general excitement bayonetted in the streets of Siedice. It is difficult to learn just what is Their houes and shops were broken transpiring. Hundreds of Jews are into and sacked. Valuables belong-assembled at the station awaiting ing to the unfortunate victims were means of feeling from the city, but it carried off and offered for sale by the is surrounded by troops who permit

Correspondent Tells of Successful Affair Last Week at Black Jack Grove.

Editor Vinita Chieftain: Sir-As I promised to give you a

send you this.

speaking began with a short introductory address by J. Ratcliff, showing the cause of the Socialist movement in this country to be an absolute
necessity. Quoting from Carroll D.
Wright's eighteenth annual labor report be claimed that Si per cent of
the American people live in rented
homes and S per cent of the remainhomes and S per cent of the remainhomes and 8 per cent of the remain- believes that the Socialists are going

Richards O'Hare. She is beyond all donot the best speaker in the district. She dialms that while the average standard of living was some better than in our forefathers days, set the conditions under which the great masses are compelled to earn their living are so degrating and demoralistic especially for women and childing, especially for women and childto present time allowed on the proren, that every true American admits gram for him to speak in behalf of
that there must be a change made

The Democratic party.

In the way of sports there was tax. soon. I will not try to give you any get shooting for men, target shooting for men, target shooting for men.

The rain clouds with a light shower everybody on Thursday.

After the speaking was over the caused a stop for a little, but the sin dance platform was cleared and the came out and Frank O'Hare took the liddlers took the speakers seats "and platform and for one hour held the all went merry as a marriage bell" un-aud/ance spellbound while he showed til 10 o'clock. Everybody had a good up the struggle going on among our time and never an angry work was asnall and middle class business men heard on the ground. The picnic was a success.

bines. O'Hare is a good speaker, his bines. O'Hare is a good speaker, has REMOVAL OF earnest and impulsive, though laughing and joking and always cheery, the true Celtic disposition all through.

Thursday the speaking was begon by James Richards, a farmer living on West Cabin. Perhaps I may be wrong but I believe no man in this district. has more facts and figures against the two old parties and why they are unable to cope with the trusts, than Uncle Jim Richard.

After dinner Mrs. O'Hare again brief account of the Socialist picnic took the platform and took up the reheld at Black Jack grove last week I ligious, political and economic ques-Wednesday about 10 o'clock the two propositions were completely for-

der in mortgaged homes, while only it tak everything from the farmer's fondness free.

He then introduced Mrs. Kate Budweiser, good and cool; where will be be been some and the budweiser.

In the way of sports there was tar as that is beyond my power. She must be heard before you can form two dollar prize for each contest. There was plenty of roast beef for

FRIENDLY TO ALL GRAND AND PETIT ELECTION

Against Charge That They Are Fighting Their Neighbors.

they will light either Vinita or Coffey ginning in Vinita on October 1: ville in the event of differences between those two towns in regard to the building of a railroad. The Chieftain is in receipt of the following re-

"Whereas the report has gone out from parties unknown to the Commercial club and citizens of Centralia. to the effect that the said Commercial club and citizens of Centralia have by word or act manifested a desire to creat a spirit of rivarry or antagonism between Vinita or Cofferville and Centralia, and,

"Whereas, this statement is false and unfounded;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Commercial club and citizens of Centralia stand ever ready to put forth their greatest effort and endeavor to assist any town or corporation to build a railroad through Centralia, regardless of whence it comes or whither it goes.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that these resolutions be published in the various newspapers of Coffeyville, Clapper, Leonard Mowrey, Centralia. Vinita, and Centralia.

T. C. Montgomery. "Il. L. Allen "Committee on Resolutions." Dated September I, 1908.

RESTRIGTIONS

Restrictions have been removed from the lands of the following Chero-

Landrum C. Jennings, Muskogee. Nepple Sunday, Tulsa. Ellen A. Strout, Vinka. Luella Moore, Roland. Herman V. Lipe, Oolagan. Robt. O. Wingfield, Council Hill. Frederick W. Marsh, Wagoner. Maggie M. Russell, Narcissa. Ernest G. Perry, Salina. Mary W. McPherson, Warner. Cyrus Washington, White Oak. Geo. W. Koehler, Muskogee. James Chambers, Owasso. Junte Vaught, Webbers Falts. Birdie M. Mayes, Greenbriez. Charles H. Cobb, Vinita. Henry Walfe, Kinnison. Bluford A. Keys, Chouteau. Robt. Nave, Tablequab. Ellia Hayes, Muskogee. John T. Mounts, Fort Gibson. John F. Graham, Warner. Bertha Still, Peggs. John Bray, Ochelata. Hugh Monfirer, Afton. Rusloiph Haegert, Ft. Rilley, Kan-John A Daniels, Miami. William Vann, Woodville. Samuel H. Neal, McLain. David A. McGliee, Dawes. Alexander Crittenden, Tablequah. William Daugherty, Bragge. Aaron Butler, Claremore, Vinita f. Clawson, Vinita. Allou Stokes, Muskogee. Lillie Battenfield, Muskogne. Bobert E. L. Carey, Grove. Sarah Wickett, Zena. Nancy M. J. Hibbs, Muskogee. James J. Smith, Kinnison. Elizabeth J. McMurray. Webbern Palls:

Thomas Ryder, Manard. Applications for the removal of restrictions from the following Cherokees were refused:

Jim Silcox, Flint. Martha Scroggins, Pryor Creek. Sarah Smith, Druggs. Dave Smith, Fort Gibson Martha Anderson, Wagoner John Allen, Claremore. Sohn T. Bankshead, Adatr. Hugh Royle, Lenapah. Fredench Beck, Bartlesville. John Highy, Texanna.

Washington, Sept. 11-It is rumorment officials are disinclined to dis- and thus start right." cum the matter.

Bad Wreck in Canada

Montreal, Sept. 13-A special from

Term of Court to Be Held in Vinita

The citizens of Centralia don't the following report of grand and there since the civil war. Governor want the impression to go aboard that petit jurors for the term of court be-

GRAND JURORS.

Charley Poole, Chelsea. T. B. Montgomery, Centralia. Clem C. Morton, Long. C. B. Reeves, William Graham,

John E. Gunter, Muktrow. John M. Darrough, Robert Chamberiam, Fred Batcher. Vinita. L. R. Shreck, Ruty. George W. Fields, Marbie. O. P. Benge, Adalr. Harry Strather, Nowata. M. V. Henge, Fort Gibson. C. C. Starbuck, Afton. W. W. Wheeler, Sallisaw.

ALTERNATES

P. H. Crahan, Centralia. C. C. Seabolt, Hanson. Evank Franklin, Albia. John M. Darrough, Vinita.

PETIT JUBORS

B. L. Etlem, John Trotter, T. F. G. B. Foreman, Campbell. George E. Armstrong. Afton. Frank Corbett, Bluejacket, John Terrell, Vian. H. F. Watson, Steve Hill, John

Jr., William McCullum, Vinita. E. E. Adair, Sallisaw. W. C. Hottinger, Ruby. A. J. Goode, J. A. Peters, Hanson, John Nix. Adair.

Gunter, H. F. Moore. George Clark,

N. B. Rowe, Blue Downing, Rose, Ples Upton. Welch. G. H. Brewer, Miles.

ALTERNATES.

Clarence Jackson, Riley Thompson. Lige Henderson, Vinita. Frank Bates, Ogeocher,

J. W. Faulkoer, Hanson. William Thorn, Evan Roberson, Tablequah. Pat Maloney, Biuejacket.

Frank Adair, Westville. W. L. Rapp. Lynch. Charley Box, Centralia. Bud Landrum, Needmore. George Silk, Brushy

Bartlesville Enterprise Favors Progressive Measures For Republicens

promulgated a platform for the Republican constitutional convention delegates upon which The Chieftain can stand with both feet. Upon the Enterprise's platform, too, the Mrs. Beaver Said Mrs. Walker Republicans ought to carry every district in the Cherokee nation. The Enterprise says:

"The Enterprise believes that the Republican party in its nominating conventions for constitutional delestate along the same line laid down were held to the grand jury. by congress in fixing probibition on Mary Beaver is Cleveland's mother.

the Indian Territory. law, the elections held under state ow, who, Mrs. Beaver says, has alienatsupervision and amenable to state ed the affections of her husband, states would result in the establish- Louis Beaver. Mrs. Walker, though ing G. a political condition that could badly cut, will recover. All the parand fair methods. It would give the about eight miles west of White Oak. voters a right to say who should be their senators and keep the control of

"The referendum gives to the pecple added powers. Those localities which have practiced it prohounce strongly in its favor. The only objection urged against it comes from specfal interests who are thus prevented from working their schemes unchal-

and will proceed to Bavana immedi- probibitary clause applicable to the good ted offr. ately to protect American shipping entire state. Let the Republican and commercial interests. Govern party take a stand on these bulles carly

A Peculiar Death.

North Bay says Canadiau Pacific Giade, aged 60, and two negross were Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock for the train was wrecked west of Sudbury. Eitled here today by coming in con- purpose of organizing for the camand five others have since died of their had been accidentally charged with tant business injuries. Therethave been no details, electricity.

IN MAINE

Yesterday's election in Maine was the most exciting that the old Pine Tree state has experienced in many years. Although the state was, as usual, carried by the Republicans, the The jury commissioners have made result was the closest ever recorded William T. Cobb was reciected by a plurality of less than 8,000 votes.

> The election did not turn on party questions Governor Cobb stood pledged to a continuance of the present prohibition law, while his Democratic opponent favored resubmission. The gubernatorial campaign, therefore, was one of the "drys" against the "wots." Governor Cobb accordingly had the support of the church people, and two of the churches in Portland had an all-day prayer-meeting election day for the success of prohibition at the polls. Roosevelt. in 1904 carried the state by a plural-

But the election of governor had only local interest, while the eyes of the nation were centered on the light against the reelection of Charles E. Littleffeld, congressman from the Second district. Mr. Littlefield is one of the most brilliant and independent Republicans in congress, but his vote there on several questions has offended organized labor, and the American Federation of Labor, therefore, which has this year decided to take an active part in politics, decided to defeat Mr. Littlefield.

The contest for and against him was of tremendous interest and importance. Secretary Taft. Speaker Cannon and others of the Republican or lands allotted directly to heirs of a leaders in the nation were hurried to the Second district, while President Compers and other big speakers of the A. F. of L. were there opposing them.

The result of the election shows that Mr. Littlefield won. His majority, however, is less than 1,000. Two years ago it was over 5,000. Consequently, while the A. F. of L. has not accomplished the defeat of Mr. the extent of its power. If, in a which such sliottee was a member, or rock-ribbed Republican state, where Littlefield's reputation and ability can loose 4,000 votes within two years, what will happen in districts in doubtful states, where the lithor unions are powertul?

the candidates, whatever their party the persons who certify to the death name, who promise most to labor.

It is quite probable that, since yes-

The Bartleville Enterprise has WIFE GUT WIDOW romulgated a platform for the Re-

Alienated Her Husband's Affections.

Mary and Cleveland Beaver were atgates should declare unequivocally for rested yesterday afternoon by Deputy primary nominations (including sen- S. J. Rurns on the charge of assault ators), the referendum and a univers- with intent to kill. They appeared al prohibition law over the entire before Commissioner Farrar today and

They both assaulted with a knife and "A wise and just primary election seriously wounded Mrs. Walker, a widbe assailed by no one desiring clean ties concerned are Shawnees, and live

both parties in the hands of the peo- RENOMINATE **ALVA ADAMS**

I vaver, Colo., Sept. 11-The Demogratic state convention met here to ance must be accompanied by certified day. Apparently there is no doubt copies of the orders of the proper court "The prohibition law, under existing but that former Governor Alva Adams appointing the guardian and authored that the cruiser Des Moines, which circumstances and conditions, is the will be occuleated governor. He was tring him to make such transfer, lease. cleared from Norfolk, yesterday, is only just and equitable solution of an above that year on the face of the reailing on a state department mission cunturents situation. Make the turn 12,000 plurality, but was that the department reserves the right

Committee Meeting

The numbers of the Township Central Committee for the 56th Constitutional district are hereby called to Bushville, Ind., Sept. 11-Olive most at the court house in Vinita on

J. F. Munray, Chairman.

ADDITIONAL RULES

Adopted for Sale or Lease of Inherited Indian Lands.

In addition to the rules governing the sale of inherited Indian lands. published in Saturday's Chieftain, the following additional rules apply to both deeds and leases of Indian lands, under the regulations of the secretary of the interior dated July L

Sec. 45. No deed will be approved that is executed prior to the recording of the deed to the allottee or his heirs. Annexed to these regulations are forms of petition, deed, certificate of officer taking acknowledgment, affidavit of witnesses, grantor spathdavit, grantee's affidavit, certificate of officer who appraised the land, lease, bond, and affidavit;of suriety, which forms must be followed in all cases. All deeds and leases will be transmitted by Indian agent, or other officer in charge, through the proper channels, for the secretary's approval.

Sec. 46. The postoffice address of each party in interest must be given in the instrument which it is sought to have approved, and the postorice address of each subscribing witness must appear on the papers.

Sec. 47. A lease or conveyance of undivided inherited lands, or of undivided allotments trade directly to the heirs of a deceased citizen, will be approved only in cases where all of the heirs join in the sease, deed, or instrument of conveyance, and where such heirs are married their husbands or wives, as the case may be, must join in the conveyance. If inherited lands, citteen, have been partitioned, evidence thereof must accompany a deed or instrument of conveyance of such land.

Sec. 48. In cases where the lands embraced in a lease, deed, or instrument of conveyance were inherited from one who died after the allotinent was made to him, such lease, deed, or instrument of conveyance must be accompanied by a certificate signed by Littlefield, it has strikingly shown two officials of the town or band of by two or more reliable members of the labor unions have relatively as the tribe, setting forth that the allotlittle power as it. Maine, a man of Mr. | tee to whom the land was originally allotted is dead, giving as nearly as possible the date of death. Such certificate shall also show the names anias; ages of the heirs, both adults and misnors, of such deceased allottee, but the The A. F. of L. is not by any means department reserves the right to rea Democratic auxiliary. It simply onire, if in its judgment it shall be desires to secure the passage of leger considered moressary, such further and lation favorable to laboring men, and additional evidence relative to the its members are piedged to vote for heirship as may be deemed proper. If of the allottee are, from their own knowledge, unable to certify as to who terday's election, there will be a are the heirs (with their names and rush, by both Democratic and Repuls ages) of such deceased allottee, an mean candidates, for the A. F. of L. additional certificate made by persons of one of the two classes herein specified, showing who are the helrs and giving their names and ages both

adults and minors), must be furnished. Sec. 49. In cases where the lands embraced in a lease, deed, or instrument of conveyance were allotted directly to the heirs of a citizen who died before receiving an allotment, such lease, deed, or instrument of converance must be accompanied by a certificate signed by two officials of the town or band of which such citisen was a member, or by two or more reliable members of the tribe, setting forth the names and ages of the heirs. adults and miners, of such deceased citizen, the department reserving the right to require additional evidence as provided in section 45 hereof.

Sec. 56. If there shall have been or shall hereafter be probate or other court proceedings, establishing who are the heirs of such deceased allottee. or such deceased citizen, a certified copy of the final order, judgment or decree of the court showing and determining such beirship must be furnished, but where such court proceedings have not been had, compliance with the requirements of the provisions of sections 47 and 48 hereof, as the case may be, will be deemed sufficient to establish the heirship.

Sec. 51. In cases of trainfers, leases, and sales to which minors are parties. grantor, the transfer, lease, or sale must be made by a guardian, and the lease, deed, or instrument of conveyto use any means at its disposal for the purpose of ascertaining whether the consideration given is the fair value of the land, and whether the proposed lease or sale is for the best interests of the Indian.

To Bring Stensland Home

Gibraltar, Sept. 11-The steamer Seven persons were killed out-right fact with a burbed wire fence that paign and transacting other impor- Prim Adelbert, due here Wednesday, will call at Tangier to pick op Santer Stensland and take him to New York.



Milford-Berger Shoe Co.